Little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warmer. High, 36; Low, 13; at

8 a. m., 25. Year ago, High, 26;

Low, 16. Sunrise, 7:15 a. m.;

Sunset, 6:17 p. m. River, 5.36.

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# MILLION HOMES A YEAR SOUGHT

An Independent Newspaper



IN PALESTINE to get a first-hand report on conditions in the Holy Land, representatives of a number of Jewish committees in the U.S. are shown as they watched a group of Jewish youths engage in physical training exercises at camp outside Jerusalem. The tour is sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, which helps to support the Zionists. On the balcony are (l. to r.): Marvin Itts, Youngstown, O .; Esther T. Rand, New York; Rabbi A. H. Lefkowitz, Long Branch, New Jersey; Harold Goldman, Des Moines, Iowa, and an unidentified man.

REDS IN ASIA FEARED

## "Guns For China' Urged. By Republican Leaders

VASHINGTON, Feb. 23- for Greece and Turkey. Presi- test against the President's re-Speaker Martin (R) Mass., de- dent Truman is preparing to quest for anti-lynching, anti-poll clared today that the Chinese submit further Greek-Turkish tax, anti-segregation and antigovernment of Chiang Kai-Shek must be given military aid to "prevent the Communists from dent. Bender said he had infor-

The House leader's demand ment plans to execute 121 prison- for the Democratic nomination. for an expanded "guns for ers, and that "the participation China" program came as Sen. of American officers in this BYRD RECEIVED some Ball (R) Minn., proposed the bloody business makes this a Southern votes on the first baldeepest cut vet in the first matter in which you have direct lot at the 1944 Democratic conyear's European aid funds- responsibility." from \$5.3 billion to \$3.5 billion. Speaker Martin on the other Rep. Colmer (D) Miss., chair-

Ball said that President Tru- hand was critical of Mr. Tru- man of some 50 House members of ERP beginning July 1. The China Minnesotan added that 500 million should cover costs between April 1 and July 1.

Another attack on foreign aid in the western theatre was made by Rep. Bender (R) Ohio, who bert A. Taft (R) Ohio, declared

#### •Cops Wash Hands Of Slot-Beater

slot machines and gets the jack- threaten domination of Japan. Police said they probably

would book Shinn for disorderly Conduct and let the court decide what to do with him. Shinn said he looted slot ma-

chines by drilling small holes in them and tripping the mechanism with a wire. He said:

"They can't prosecute me. Slot machines are illegal."

#### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

throne is here, Michael is coming and De Valera may be on

more for presidents, princes or prime ministers— except Stalin.

New York is so filled with royalty at the moment that when you step on a corn in the subway you look to see if there's a crest on it.

bugged it this far.

China. **OPINION** The pretender to the Spanish their problems."

He declared that the "truth is that Marshall does not like the Chinese and has no interest in

#### Red Soldiers There is no steady work any Seeking Food

FRANKFURT, Feb. 23-An official U. S. occupation report revealed today that increasing which simultaneously provides flowed their banks. Another 20 numbers of Soviet soldiers are goods and services for sale in families were rescued from a entering the American zone of the markets." Germany to obtain food from

cent Soviet zone of Austria.

## Jews Claim Ex-Nazis Help Arabs In Palestine's Continuing War

ing that former Nazi officers are Europe in World War II. training and leading Arabs in There is additional proof. Doc- Holy Land after V-E Day.

Wehrmacht officers, and that Jewish claim. once again Jews are being forced to fight Nazis in their struggle for existence.

ly Jewish frontier post, I watch- the Arabs.

ginia, for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination in opposition

They said that Byrd's name

was one mentioned at an un-

scheduled meeting bet ween

Laney, Ark .: Jester, Texas .;

Thurmond, S. C., and Cherry,

Grath later in the day to pro-

Southern House members who

that Byrd's name was proposed

"along with other possibilities"

discrimination legislation.

to Mr. Truman.

TRUMAN ANGERS DIXIE

THE JEWISH officers I spoke

ployed and attacked in a man- come mainly from North Africa Together with the estimated pany of members of Palmach. TEL AVIV, Feb. 23-Jewish ner highly reminiscent of Ger- following the collapse of Rom- 1,500 Arab "volunteers" who the shock troops of Haganah intelligence officers are claim- man assaults I witnessed in met's Afrika Corps. Others are have crossed into Palestine from Jewish defense army.

they have captured former | Haganah fighters, backs up the the Arab spiritual leader who attack.

said to have infiltrated into the neighboring Arab states, the Germans are said to be awaiting their war against Palestine umentary evidence, provided in The Jews say that some of the the surrender of the British papers taken from the bodies of Germans may have been close mandate next May, at which

> was extremely friendly with Ad- Some of the Germans they I observed that they did not in the next 10 years. have captured, the Jews claim, employ skirmishing tactics, us-

THE AKABS made several at- President Truman called upon tacks during the night. One large Congress today to enact a hous-These officers told me that former German soldiers slain by associates of the Grand Mufti, time they will start their all-out force directed their assault at ing program enabling constructthe position I visited.

high concentrated and corrdin-

still bear tattoo marks of the ually associated with Arab sol- his objective of "a decent home Nazi "SS"-the dread Nazi elite diers, but engaged the Jews in for every American family."

## 52 Killed In Explosion

Jerusalem Area Being Cleared

JERUSALEM, Feb. 23-Hundreds of Jewish rescue workers through April 30, 1949. used drills, picks, shovels and 2. To stimulate a higher voltheir bare hands today in an ume of home-building on a suseffort to reach possible sur vi- tained basis, with special emvors of the terrifying Jerusalem with proper safeguards against explosion which has thus far claimed 52 lives.

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, se c re-Jerusalem newsmen:

"Recent incidents in Jerusa- modernizing run-down areas. lem are proving to the Jews that the use of explosives and timebombs may be a dangerous. double-edged instrument. The handling of explosives is not a very difficult matter. It requires only technique and courage."

Rescue squads concentrated on the demolished Atlantic hotel, which along with many other modern buildings on fashionable Ben Yehuda street was reduced to virtual rubble.

bodies of victims of the "Black Sunday" outrage were still being extricated from the crumbled masonry. Fear was expres- Foe Is Booked sed that many are yet buried in

the debris. Not a single Briton - uniformed or otherwise-was in evidence in Jerusalem's Jewish In Coliseum sector. British police and army units made wide detours of the Jewish areas, the boundaries of

Jewish defense groups. Total casualties for yest e rday's disaster are put at 220.

## As the drive swung into full Struggle Kills

out the new outdoor theme of NEW YORK, Feb. 23-A dra-Boy Scout Requirements. He matic struggle between a Brooklyn father and son on a subway "Recognizing that any pro-station platform ended in death gram is more interesting if it for both men last night.

has, at its conclusion, a com- The son, Felix Lefkowsky, 27, plete story rather than a group hurled his father, Royal Lefkowof unrelated facts, the Boy Scout sky, 60, to the tracks in front of requirements have been an approaching train and then changed for the ranks of tender- toppled to the tracks himself.

Felix told detectives before he "I pushed my father-he's no

me and I fell with him."

#### Asks Quick Action Congress Given 10-Year Plan WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-

President

tion of 10 million urban homes

The chief executive reiterated

Mr. Truman, in a special message, proposed both longrange and short range programs designed to produce more than a million new dwellings and apartment buildings in city areas annual-He called also for a substant-

The President called for enactment of legislation at the present session of Congress directed toward the following five objectives: 1. To continue and strengthen

ial number of rural homes.

rent control for 14 months

possible inflationary effects. 3. Reduce building costs.

4. Assist communities in protary of the Arab Higher Com- viding low-rent housing for mittee, although refusing to families in the lowest income 5. Aid cities in rebuilding and

THE PRESIDENT declared that more than five million of the nation's present homes are below minimum standards while approximately two million, 500 thousand married couples live with other families.

In addition to the human need for housing, Mr. Truman asserted that a comprehensive building program is vitally essential to maintain housing production. combat inflation and keep the EARLY TODAY, the battered national economy at a maxi-

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# For Polio Tilt

The Ashville Pettibones, topflight basketball team, has not which were reported mined by yet scheduled a team to play in the Tuesday night March of Dimes benefit ball game in Fairgrounds Coliseum, but says it has an alternative of two quints lined up. A. D. Pettibone, owner and

manager of the club, will play the loser of the current AAU tournament in Columbus Monday night, the choice falling between Eddie's Lunch and the Best Jeweler's teams, both topranking leather handlers in the Columbus league.

The other entertainment for the evening has all been planned and set up. At 7 p. m. the Circleville Com-

munity band will present a half hour concert.

The Walnut Independent ball

"EQUAL EMPHASIS is given good. When he fell, he held onto team will play the preliminary Continued on Page Two)

CAN DEERS BE GIANT-KILLERS, TOO?

## All Eyes On Deercreek-Pickaway Tilt In Tournament Play Tonight

(Contined on Page Two)

the solicitations, one team

from each troop and Cub pack

in the county, and one team from each the Rotary club,

Kiwanis and the Junior Cham-

force Monday, Harvey Fraser

ber of Commerce.

And the question being asked The winner will meet Salt-

Saturday night when Saltcreek, a generally unestimated squad, completely and convincingly defeated the Ashville Saltcreek 26, Ashville 19.

final contest.

Saltcreek's Saturday night upset of Ashville was the last on a program of three games. In crew in the top bracket semi- the first. Ashville's reserves, final game. Final score was winners of the league championship during regular season play,

Eyes of local basketball fans undefeated in county league found Walnut's varsity defeat-

THE BIG GAME Saturday

Walter Eberle's Ashville Broncos found the cool Saltcreek club

too tough a proposition.

The Ashville team had led

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## Many of the Germans, the to said that anywhere from 40 Jews told me, "very conveni-During a secret trip to a lone- to 500 Germans are serving with ently" managed to escape My visit to the Jewish border ated actions. from prisoner of war camps ed in amazement as Arabs de- The Nazis are believed to have in the Middle East. outpost was made in the com-Democrat Rebels Hinting

GIVING CREDENCE to an old adage, appearances are deceiving, is this photo taken at the zoo in Washington, D. C., during the warm spell. The two Sitka bears are really on the inside looking out at their audience and not vice versa. To make the unusual picture, the photographer went into the cage. The animals didn't seem to mind.

## Scout Finance Campaign Paul, who was piloting the lane from the front cockpit of

The \$4,000 annual Picka way district council for redistribu-County Boy Scout finance drive tion to the various troops. began in Circleville Monday Twelve teams of adults have been chosen to conduct

with house-to-house solicitations by organized teams. Sterling Lamb, Pickaway County Probate Court judge and

chairman of the drive, said the money taken in by the current campaign would be used in part for the maintainence of a fulltime Scout field executive in the

# 26 Chairmen

ferred to Berger hospital by the Pickaway County 1948 American Defenbaugh funeral home am- Red Cross financial drive, which foot, Second Class, and First bulance. Jack, with the assis- is scheduled to open Feb. 27 with tance of Sheriff's Deputies Carl a goal of \$9,000, were announced

Solicitations will be made on a home-to-home canvass, industrial and fraternal drives and on the streets in the Circleville business district.

Chairmen for the five sections of Circleville are Miss Marvine Howard, northwest; R. L. Brehmer Jr., northeast; Mrs. Gay Hitler, southwest; Mrs. Ruth McDonald, southeast; and Virgil

(Continued on Page Two)

## ls Down Again

flooded hopyard at Indepen- ported a drop in bread prices Olds indicated that whenever dence on the Williamette river. Monday, prices taking a two

same as it was a month ago. of giant-killer, for Pickaway, ond string, 32-20. Second game

Township chairmen are Law grounds Coliseum tonight.

tournament fall, too Circleville retail grocers re-

will be focused on the Pickaway- competition, appears against ing Darby 34-26 in a consolation Deercreek game in the Fair- them in the lower bracket semi- bracket tilt.

is: Will the second giant of the creek in the tourney finals Fri- night was a slow-scoring, defenday night. The odds will be sive battle throughout. The first one, Ashville, fell against Deercreek. But they were against Saltcreek, too.

Tonight, Deercreek will be ended any doubt of their superi-

A four-four tie was recorded at the end of the first period with each team off its usual

Coach Leslie Dearth's Salt creek quint with only seconds

#### man himself has estimated that man's Chinese aid program be- who have organized to fight the only three billion actually will cause it failed to include a pro- President's program, said that be spent during the nine months vision for shipping arms to the group's strategy committee had a "frank and satisfactory The GOP leader asserted: discussion" with the governors. "There's no point in check-He said that he proposed as ing Communism in Europe if one means of stopping the we leave it overrun Asia." President's program, the re-Agreeing with Martin, Sen. Rostoration of the two-thirds majority rule previously required for nomination of a Democra-

IN A LETTER to the Presi. met with the governors said

vention.

opposed further appropriations that the administration is contie candidate. tinuing a policy in China which "threatens to undo in the Far Colmer predicted that an at-East everything the Marshall tempt to restore the two-thirds The two former Pickaway Plan is trying to do in Western rule would be made at the County youths were both uncon-Europe.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 - Chicago Taft said that unless "vigor- said that the rule, abandoned at Hamilton and William "Snap" police were puzzled today about ous action" is taken immediate- the 1936 convention, would at Ankrom arrived at the scene the status of Delbert Shinn, 36, ly all Manchuria will be lost to who admits that he tampers with Communism, which then would **Bank Credit** 

aid proposals to Congress.

mation that the Greek govern-

THE GOP presidential as Said Key To pirant called for the United States to provide the Chinese Inflation Ban the arms and ammunition necessary to resist Communist for- \_Irving S. Olds, chairman of the ces in Manchuria as we have un- board of United States Steel dertaken to resist them in Corp., said today that bank to the highway.

credit, and not increased produc-Taft took issue with Secretary tion, is the key to control of inof State Marshall who opposes flation in this country. such military aid which the sen-He said that increased proator said is the one thing alone duction did not appear to be that could end the civil war in the cure for inflation, and pointed to the fact that produc-

> tion in the United States was now virtually at full capacity. Olds asserted that the "root" for the cause of inflation would be found "in whatever contriv- Western Oregon and South- Cress, south-southeast, ances there may be for enabling eastern Washington were struck additional amounts of money to by floods today enter the market."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23

people can get money to buy The coastal communities of cent dip. All bread in Circleville The information was contained things other than through com- Netarts, Oceanside and Bay may now be purchased for 16 I don't know who supports ex- in Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay's petitive sales of goods and ser- Ocean on the Bay Ocean penin- cents per loaf. kings but there may be no truth semi-monthly report. The Red vices, then the balance between sula, near Tillamook, were cut The drop was attributed to last in the story that "you can't take army men were said to be slip- goods going to market and off for at least a week when two week's price lowering at the big it with you." They seem to have ping into Bavaria from the adja- entering the market will be sub- bridges were ripped out on the bakeries. The price now is the given a chance to play the role ority by clipping Walnut's secjected to disruption.

They May Run Sen. Byrd Leaders of the Southern revolt strategic position" in the selec-

against President Truman's tion of a candidate. civil rights program said today | However, he conceded that it that Dixie Democrats may sup- might be difficult for the South port Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Vire to get the rule restored.

COLMER SAID that congressmen at their meeting with the governors also discussed the possibility of choosing independent delegates to the elecrebellious Dixie House mem- toral college. This action, he bers and Southern governors said, might throw the presidential election into the House of

## Five governors-Tuck, Va.; Representatives. N. C.,—are to meet with Demo-cratic National Chair man Mc-In Crackup

Plane Crashes Near Darbyville

Paul and Jack Carpenter. 18 and 20 years old respectively. were in White Cross hospit al. Columbus, Monday after their airplane crashed into a stubble

field near Darbyville Sunday plane from the front cockpit of the Army-surplus Stearman PTwas the most seriously injured of the two. He received compound fractures of both legs, a hip, and both jaws. His

condition Monday noon was reported as serious. Jack, the older brother, was in the rear cockpit of the blue and yellow biplane, and suffered from shock, bruises and

a possible concussion. The two former Pickaway county, the rest going to the Jr., Scout field executive, gave Father, Son party's coming convention. He scious when Alva Layton, Bill shortly after the smash-up. The three men said they had to cut Named For Red the parachutes the boys were wearing to get them out of the Cross Campaign

Paul was immediately trans- Names of 26 chairmen for the Radcliff and Vern Pontius, Monday by William H. Weldon walked the quarter of a mile chairman of the drive com

JACK, ON REGAINING consciousness, was unable to give the cause of the crack-up, ask-(Continued on Page Two)

Northwest Hit By New Floods PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23-

Some 2,500 persons were He described this as "money marooned on a 40-mile square Bread Price over and above that derived peninsula in Western Oregon from the process of production when rampaging rivers over-

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kline

## Deercreek Faces Big Pickaway

(Continued from Page One) remaining in the initial frame, but Leon Brumfield knotted the score just before the buzzer sounded with a long shot

from mid-court. Starting out the second quartipped in one to give his team an edge. Ashville did not realize the fact then, but Luckhart's

held a lead after that tally. shot, showed himself to good ad- Wednesday. vantage in the remaining half of the fracas by scoring 11 marks to tie his teammate, Luckhart, for high scoring hon-

ors in the tussel. ually leading the scoring for his morning team as it quit the floor, had a tallies during the scrap. Bill Trego led scoring for the Bron- his son, Roy, of Mt. Vernon. cos with one field goal in each

period for a total of eight points. The eventual outcome of the Ashville-Walnut reserve game was not positive in the early part of the game. The Walnut lads dominated the first two

back in the third quarter to iment, Rainbow Division. score 15 points, while holding their opponents to one, the per-

a ten-point margin over Walnut. The last quarter was even as far as the scoring went. each team counting six points. The final buzzer sounded with

Ashville winning, 32-20. Ashville's Stough led scoring for the victors with a total of eight points, while Walnut's

with six tallies for the match. ning was played by Walnut and ning was played by Walnut and Darby to complete the first In 2 Mishaps round of the loser's bracket, with the Walnut lads advancing into the consolation quarter-finals by setting down the Darby lads, 34

THE WALNUT lads ran the whole show for the first two perat the end of the half.

However, when Darby came out of the dressing room after the first half, they began to play a little better brand of ball, knotting the score at 22 all at the end of the third period.

Midway in the third stanza, Kermit Massie substituted a whole new team Walnut into the game, but William Solt's Darby lads held them scoreless for the rest of the period.

ting the Darby quint but four ported. points as the game ended.

points for his Darby squad, while Bob Pontius led his winning

#### Pope Says Reds, Church Split

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23-Pope Pius has asserted that "Christian truth" can in no way be reconciled with Communism. The pontiff's sharp denunciation of what he termed "Marxist materialism" was delivered yesterday to 1,500 Rome transportation workers.

The pope told the audience that agreement with Communist principles constituted "desertion of the church", adding that it made no difference whether the agreement was conscious or un-



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#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

REV. MR. SNYDER

The Rev. D. V. Snyder, 51, evangelist from Tarlton died Sunday in Mercy hospital in Columbus. He was born in Waver-

ly and is survived by his widow. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Colerains Evangelical United Brethren church. Officiating for the services will be the Rev. Alva ter, Saltcreek's Dave Luckhart Shifflett of Trimble, assisted by the Rev. L. C. Mathew and the Rev. Sanford Price.

Burial by the Gregg funeral bucket at that point defeated the home will be in Waverly. favored Broncos. They never Friends may call at the home near Waverly after Monday eve-Dave Ballard, Saltcreek's hot ning until time of the services on

#### SYLVESTER BUCHANAN

Sylvester Buchanan, 81, sixmonth resident of the Circleville Home and Hospital, 203 South and "where am I?" ASHVILLE'S Bob Glick, us. Scioto street, died there Monday

Mr. Buchanan and his widow, bad night of it, scoring but six Rebecca, moved to the Home and Hospital from the home of

> The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

DONALD C. MORRIS Serving as pallbearers for the frames, leading 7-4 at the end of late Donald C. Morris who died the first period and 11-9 at half Saturday morning in Veterans hospital, Dayton, will be men of the plane was ripped from

iod ending with Ashville holding 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home, ignition, but that it was locked. the Grove City American Legion 907 South Washington street. tion of Forest cemetery. Military smash. services will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the late resi-

### Glick held honors for his team The middle game of the eve- 3 Men Injured

accidents near here Saturday

Charles Hampton, 17, of Orient Route 1, was released Sunday from Berger hospital and Noriods, holding 9-7 lead in the first frame, and an 18-17 advantage 1, was treated Saturday by a loskidded and collided with a tree at 4 p. m. Saturday on Island Road, two miles northwest of

> Hampton suffered lacerations on the face and head when he was thrown against the windshield of the vehicle he was driving. Miller sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The two boys were enroute to Circleville when their car skid-In the final frame the new ded on an icy stretch of road and team began clicking, sinking the rammed headon into a tree, Deball for 12 tallies and permit- puty Sheriff Carl Radcliff re-

In a second accident about Emerson Connell led scoring 8:20 p. m. Saturday on Route for the tilt with a total of 13 23 four miles south of Circleville.

team with a total of eight tal- L. G. Ridenour reported that STATE HIGHWAY Patrolman cars driven by Tobert Armour, 44, of 126 East Mill Street, Circleville, and James Beal, 27, of

> Patrolman Ridenour said Armour had slowed down his car preparatory to making a turn into Gold Cliff Chateau and that Beal's car, unable to stop on the snow-covered highway, rammed the rear of Armour's auto.

Beal suffered a cut lip and was treated in Berger hospital.

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## Scout Finance Campaign Opens; Program Detailed

(Continued from Page One) to three important phases of the boy's experience as a scout. In Scout Spirit he develops in munity and country by knowing ing in good condition. its history and laws.

"The third phase, Scoutcraft, teaches him doing.

"After the boy absorbs all

# Crackup

(Continued from Page One)

ing the men "what happened?" The plane was owned by Paul, and hangared at the Don Scott

field near Columbus. Two Darbyville youngsters, Jimmy Hinton, 12, and Leroy Peters, 11, said they had been sledding at the time, but they had payed no attention to the plane since it was familiar to

However, when the plane dipped behind a rising slope of ground and they heard the

crash, they ran to aid. The partially-buried engine For Polio Tilt The Ashville juniors came from his Company F, 166th Reg- the fuselage by the impact. In Coliseum Layton said the ignition was The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will still on when he arrived. Layofficiate for funeral services at ton said he tried to shut off the game starting at 7:30 against Burial by W. H. Albaugh com- surrounding ground, but the ning is slated to begin at 8:30 pany will be in the soldiers sec- fluid was not ignited in the p. m.

> had attempted to use their of the Pettibone game. chutes, and the engine was Big Burma previously gave buried only slightly by the im- her act to Circleville fans, and

Paul and Jack are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter. injuries in two separate traffic now wintering in Florida. They lived on West Franklin street in Circleville prior to moving to

#### **MARKETS**

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15-21.

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## this he must prove himself a

"He must take a hike with his patrol covering a route of not tion he shows and applies the and highway safety, cooking Scout Spirit in his troop, com- a meal, cleaning up and return-

quired to go camping. He first ford, Madison township. must prepare his equipment, study health protection and first aid, learn elementry surveying and map sketching, camp makability to swim, and study com-

"AFTER HE has done the preparatory work he must use this information to prove himself to be a Scout camper by camping for not less than 24 least one hot meal, sleeping in a tent or improvised shelter, keeping camp clean and safe, and leaving the camp site in

good condition. "It is the aim of the Pickaway district to see that all boys have either a Scout hike or camping trip during every

# Foe Is Booked

month in 1948."

(Continued from Page One) Gasoline was spilled over the team. The main game of the eve-

BURMA, 7,000-pound elephant IT IS ASSUMED the plane with the Mills Brothers Circus, must have gone out of control now wintering at the Pickaway while only 150-200 feet from the County Fairgrounds, will put on ground, since neither of the boys a 20-minute act between halves

> made a definite hit with them. Admission for the charity show is set at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets may be purchased at

the gate or at the Gallaher Drug store in Circleville. Officials, scorers, timekeepers, janitor services at the Coliseum, the Coliseum itself and the concession stands have all 122 N. Court St.

been donated for the charity

#### Trucker Fined

Merle Collins of Ashland, Ky., was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of Peace H. O Eveland for driving with an overload on his truck while travelling on State Route 23. Collins was arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

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#### 26 Chairmen Named For Red Cross Campaign

(Continued from Page One) rence Liston and Roger May, Circleville township; George Roth Jr., Wayne township; Mrs. less than five miles indicated on Marvine Rhoades, Jackson towncharacter; in Scout Participa- a map, showing good hike style ship; Wayne Luckart, Saltcreek township; Oakley Leist, Washington township; Roy E. England "The First Class Scout is re- township; Mrs. Lawrence Wol-

> MRS. WARREN Hedges, Walnut township; David Dunnick, ing, wood lore, demonstrate his Harrison township; Mrs. R. S. Hosler, city of Ashville; Mrs. Mary Riddle, Darby township; Mrs. Josephine Donntz, Scioto township; Robert Bush, Perry township; Mrs. Robert Smith, Williamsport; Mrs. William ficient federal funds to permit Brown, Deercreek township: Charles Hosler, Monroe townhours with his patrol, cooking at ship; and Cecil Reid, Muhlenberg township.

Group chairmen are: Dudley Carpenter, industrial: Arthur Marr, business district; and Miss Rose Good, fraternal.

Beside Weldon, other committee members are: Lincoln S. families whose "incomes are far Mader, vice chairman; F. O. Patrick, publicity; and Mrs. housing of any adequate stand-C. E. Wells, secretary treasurer.

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President

Asks Quick

(Continued from Page One)

sistance to home-builders.

increase of two billion dollars in

insurance authorization-half of

this amount to be allocated for

insuring loans on rental housing.

posed the appropriation of suf-

construction by local housing

authorities of 100,000 public

housing units annually for the

THE PRESIDENT said the

latter measure was necessary to

provide adequate housing for

too low to cover the cost of new

next five years.

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#### **Funerals Set** For Boys Killed In Farm Mishap

Funeral services for two youths, who were killed Saturday near Canal Winchester in Pickaway County when a tractor overturned on them, have been mum level of employment and set for Tuesday with burial in Columbus Green Lawn ceme-The President's program in-

cluded extension and revision of various forms of credit as-The victims were: Frank B. He proposed modification of the National Housing Act with an

Hamilton of Columbus. Sheriff's Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern L. Pontius said the accident occurred on the Rasor farm when the tractor on which the youths were riding overturned and pinned them be neath the steering wheel.

#### **New Citizens**

MASTER REED

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed, Rasor, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. Route 1, Laurelville, are the Frank B. Rasor of Canal Win- parents of a son, born at 2:15 chester, and David Hamilton, 14, a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Movies Are Your Best Bet-**ENDS TONITE** "Something In the Wind"

"Trail Street" WEDNESDAY What she doesn't know about Love... neither does Cupid! Paulette's perfect as the perfectly nice-and-naughty gal who has only 24 hours to win her hubby back! MacMURRAY Suddenly It's Spring Macdonald Carey Arleen Whelan Mitchell Leisen production

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ing. Total cost to the state will cials stated.

## Big Counties New Allowances Show Hike In Workers

8 Areas Handle 69 Pct., Report

The eight largest counties in the state accounted for 69 percent of the employment covered under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law during 1946, will be at a monthly rate of \$75 C. C. Thomas, manager of the for a veteran without dependcompensation, revealed as he released figures which he called ent. "the most up-to-date of their kind in the country.'

The figures were obtained from tax reports filed by employers of three or more persons as required under the Ohio unemployment compensation law. The reports carry the number of persons employed by each firm, the firm's total payroll and other pertinent information.

Between 1945 and 1946, Thomployment increases ranging up to 14 percent. In six of these counties, the payroll of covered employers showed increases ranging from 2 percent in Mahoning County to 14 percent in Montgomery County. An industrial breakdown of covered employment and payrolls for all of Ohio's 88 counties is available upon request at the BUC.

. . . THOMAS REPORTED that the eight largest counties also accounted for 72 percent of the payroll covered by the unemployment compensation law. The average number of employes in the state covered by the law in 1946 was 2,019,179 and the total covered payroll for the year was more than \$5 billion.

Cuyahoga County led the list with an average cover ered employment of 476,444 and a total covered payroll of \$1,329,835,804. Figures for other counties were

Hamilton, average covered employment, 243,745, total covered payroll, \$604,680,140; Summit, average covered employ ment, 138,629, total covered payroll, \$382,147,821; Montgomery, average covered employment, 132,-062, total covered payroll, \$352,-668,556; Franklin, average covered employment, 123,871, total covered payroll, \$289,543,162; Lucas, average covered employment, 122,064, total covered payroll, \$325,431,933; Stark, average covered employment, 81,399, total covered payroll, \$196,574,228; Mahoning, average covered employment, 76,353, total cover ed payroll, \$183,191,868.

#### 13 Persons Die & In Island Crash

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 23 -Six persons, including three children, perished today when fire of undetermined origin swept a Cambridge dwelling, occupied by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregg None of the victims was identified.

Edna Roper, a maid in the Gregg home, was seriously in-, jured when she jumped from a

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## To Reach GIs About May 1

will be reflected in checks payable on or shortly after May 1, James P. Shea, Pickaway Counreported.

studying under Public Law 16, ported as getting along all right. ers Club meeting Tuesday at

The old rates of \$65 monthly for single veterans and \$90 for those with dependents still apply for on-job trainees and part-time student veter ans, Shea said.

fective April 1 and will be pay- dicate that several new pitchers able at the end of the month. will be given try-outs. Last year Single veterans and those with Ashville won the league title. one dependent need not apply for the increased payments, as with the Ohio State university VA records contain sufficient in- concert band which gives conas said, seven of the eight larg- formation to make the adjust- certs this week at Wilmington,

> However, veterans entitled to \$120 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit proof of dependency. It this proof is furnished prior to July 1, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, Shea explained.

top floor window and the Rev. Thomas Tierney, fire department chaplain, was overcome and burned when he entered the house in a rescue attempt.

#### Ashville

favorite to reach the finals.

Ashville -Richard Kuhlwein entered weekend. ty veterans service officer, has Grant hospital Friday and underwent surgery Saturday. The new payments, affecting While it is expected that he will Hedges, was stolen in Columbus veterans enrolled under the GI remain in the hospital sever al Saturday night. Bill and also disabled veterans days for observation, he is re-

Melvin Eisaman, Urbana, 7:30. PTA meeting with Judge visited Saturday with Ashville William D. Radcliff speaking,

Plans are being made to insure Ashville being represented in the South Central Ohio baseball league again next Summer. Sponsors for the team are being The higher rates become ef- contacted, and present plans in-

Jim Irwin is on a week's tour



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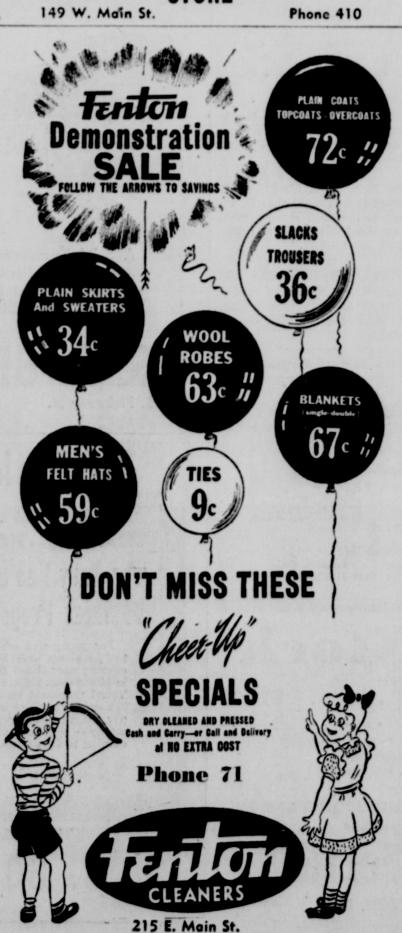
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Mrs. Ada Lou Deal was re- ing in music at OSU. cently elected captain of the Farm Bureau basketball te a m which has won 8 of 10 games ances for student veterans tak- this year. The team is entered ing full-time educational courses in the AAU tournament and is a

local bureau of unemployment ents, \$105 for a veteran with one friends. Melvin, a former Ash- Wednesday at 7:30. Meeting of an with more than one dependent.

ville student, attended the county tournament Saturday eve
Wednesday at 7:30. Meeting of quired. At STORES.

Wednesday at 7:30.



#### Maumee, Findlay, Cleveland B County Road Manley R. Whitcomb, is composed largely of students major-Spring Cleaning

the Ohio State university college ing and painting eight bridges in be among 28 bridges in the state of agriculture for the Autumn Pickaway County will be asked Frederick Puckett visited with of highways with headquarters friends in Canton over the in the State Office building, Col-

umbus. The eight local bridges are to be completed by Aug. 2 and

Coming events: Band Boost-

state estimates say the jobs will cost a total of \$12,350. State highway officials said the eight structures included two over Darby Creek; three over Plum Run; one over Walnut Creek; one over Alum Creek and one over Rocky Fork Creek. Bids for cleaning, sandblast- The county's eight spans will

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who had killed Uncle John, Inspector? She seemed no more guilty

tioned a man named Mr. Zantini,

McKee explained the garage and

filling station owner's connection

with the Wardwells. "Zantini had

been caught selling black gas. He

local prosecutor. One of his pleas

evening of December the 9th." The car had come down the ramp and they were proceeding

east. The city was all about them,

said in a faint voice. It was the

night Hat had spent at his shack

La Mott was not in Brookfield that

night. Zantini gave him proof she

The Cadillac rolled along the

Avenue of the Americas. Paint

dribbled on one of the new signs

Jefferson Market, the clock that

was always wrong in the square

around the corner and stopped be-

fore the iron gates of Lorilard

McKee got out, helped Catherine

out, and they went along the small

cobbled walk under trees that were

leafless now, and into the house

Catherine unlocked the door.

The November skies were gray,

the living room dim, cheerless. The

cleaning woman had left a fire

mid. McKee put a match to it.

Catherine threw off her coat and

sat down in a chair near the

The Inspector had more to say.

She waited. "Miss Lister, I asked

you awhile ago whether there was

any dissension, any cause for dis-

agreement between Michael Nye

and Mr. Darrell, and you said no

Isn't it a fact that on Saturday

morning, the morning of Saturday,

December the 10th, you gave Mr. Nye reason to think that Mr. Dar-

rell had-misbehaved toward you?"

That was one way of phrasing

"Isn't it also true that a little

"And you found Miss La Mott

"Well, you were right. Miss La

at last explained-and Catherine's

(To Be Concluded)

with Mr. Darrell and you assumed

that Miss La Mott had spent the

it. What did it matter now?

Catherine looked at her hands.

earlier that morning you stopped in unexpectedly at Mr. Darrell's

"That's true."

night there?'

Another nod.

She nodded stiffly.

and up the stairs.

The car slowed, went

"December the 9th," Catherine

"Yes. Your uncle said that Hat

vast, indifferent, enveloping.

with Stephen Darrell.

What had he to . . . ?

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be World Children's Day. U. N. Secretary Trygve Lie asks that everyone contribute 400,000 undernourished children in war-rav-United Nations Appeal for Children, spon- Roosevelt, which produced nothing. sors this idea.

of overseas aid groups both privately sup- the Communists would have been defeated. ported and backed by individual governpointed to correlate this country's many voluntary relief undertakings, joins the U.N. children's aid committee to form AOA-UNAC. Through this combination contributions will be received at headquarters opened at 39 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Americans to visualize the plight of war's child victims, the vastness of the material and spiritual backing needed by them. To bolster them is a fundamental step in any peace effort. In their thin hands lies the world's future.

#### THE ROUGH RIDERS

this volunteer regiment organized by Theo- lation. dore Roosevelt. The commander was Leon- Furthermore, Ed Flynn, as a Roosevelt

in his life. They were not, however, an im- Karl Marx. Stalin was apparently not important part of our Spanish War forces, pressed by Flynn. and the Spanish War was too unequal and Two facts, however, do stand out as a retoo badly managed for Americans to be sult of this off-election: very proud of it.

#### HELPFUL VOTING REFORM

have found beneficial. The necessity for Arab. going to the voting booth each year, merely | 2. Were the election held now, Wallace to register as a voter, keeps many unener- would get between 800,000 and 1,000,000 more consecutive elections, his name is not carry New York State in 1948 under any cently been accepted for training struck off, and he must re-register to be circumstances, as long as Wallace is a canreinstated.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx, should be the last man to complain that the Communists defeated him in an offelection for a member of Congress. The Communists won 2-1; but the interesting 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit Democratic districts, where Demo c r a t s came out to vote with religious zeal and always won, about 50,000 out of 96,000 stayed

The real candidate up there was not Leo Isacson, who ran for Congress, but Henry Wallace, who made this particular election a test of his following in New York state. FEBRUARY'S extra day this year is to The Communists concentrated on this district with the rigid disciplines of their party. Henry Wallace, Vito Marcantonio, Ferhis leap year day income to the estimated dinand C. Smith and all the galaxy that the Kremlin can muster spoke to the voters. aged lands. A recently formed committee, The opposition brought up Mrs. Elea nor

Why did the 50,000 stay away from the Understandable confusion exists in the polls? You may accept it as correct that mind of the public because of the number they were Democrats, and had they voted,

The Communists built this campaign on ments or the U.N. The State Department's three issues: 1. Our relations with Soviet American Overseas Aid organization, ap- Russia; 2. The Palestine question; 3. The Negro. The wildest emotions were stimulated over these questions, so that in a district of complex and racial and religious interest, voters had to be pro-war with Soviet Russia, pro-Arab, and pro-White Supremacy to vote for Wallace's opponent. It It is almost impossible for stay-at-home was a neat trick and it worked. Ed Flynn and his machine were no match for it. The voters stayed home.

It is possible to exaggerate the importance of this election. The complexion of the district is unusual even in this cosmopolite city. When I lived there in my youth, it was made up largely of Irish Catholics. Germans and Jews. In recent years, it has DO THE Rough Riders deserve an an- become largely Jewish and Italian with a niversary stamp? Congressman Richard tremendous influx of Negroes from Har-F. Harlow of Arizona thinks so, and has in- lem. Thus, the Palestine and Negro questroduced a bill to this effect. Next July will tions loomed larger than any other. The be the 50th anniversary of the charge up Democratic organization remains large ly San Juan Hill, the most famous exploit of Irish and is out of touch with the new popu-

ard Wood, an army surgeon who later be- supporter, helped to build the Ameri c a n came chief of staff, governor-general of Labor Party as part of the New Deal amalthe Philippines and a candidate for the Re- gam. It is interesting to note that the publican presidential nomination. Roose- American Labor Party does not even apvelt served under him until Wood was pro- pear in the index of his book, "You're the moted out of the regiment, when he suc- Boss," although it has become his main ceeded to the command. The laurels he political problem. He does, however, refer won in the campaign aided him in a polit- to it in the text to explain that since Mr. tical career which led straight to the pres- Roosevelt's death, he has not accepted an endorsement from that party for any of his Theodore Roosevelt's career is an im- candidates. That is also since he failed in portant part of American history. The his mission to Moscow to convince Stalin Rough Riders were a picturesque episode that Thomas Aquinas is a better guide than

1. The Palestine question will loom large in the 1948 Election in areas where there is a density of Jewish voters. This means that THE NEW YORK legislature is reported in states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ilready to enact permanent registration for linois and California, candidates for public voters. This is a reform which other states office will debate the virtues of Jew and

getic citizens from voting. With permanent votes in New York State. In 1944, Roosevelt registration, a voter stays on the list as carried New York State by 316,591. This long as he casts his ballot regularly and majority included 496,405 American Labor does not move. If he fails to vote in two or Party votes. It is obvious that Truman can- ville high school athlete, has re-

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"The honeymoon is over when the wife starts complaining about the noise her husband makes getting

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Value of Nursing the Baby By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ito help keep up the milk supply.

BREAST FEEDING is the best life insurance a mother can give

Breast milk provides, as no other needs for growth and health. Not by it are of vast importance, both only is it the food on which the to the welfare of the baby and the baby thrives best, but, by the very act of nursing her baby, the mother mother herself. I am sure that if mothers for herself and her child things, they would be eager to folthe necessary emotional satisfaction! which will mean so much to both through all the years to come.

#### Bottle-Fed Babies

fed. Studies of hospital figures show schedule. that in many cities only one out of every twenty mothers breast-feeds her baby, this despite the fact that vigorously but before long he will

their babies, I have no doubt it should be discontinued, at least for

Nursing does not change the shape fourth month, and often, by the weight gains can be prevented.

#### Giving Up Smoking

women today and a good many lar substance. These two foods are women refuse to nurse their babies lest they should have to give up this about two weeks old.

a day, thus giving herself time for sponsible

Problems Created

The problems created by breastfeeding are little ones, easily taken food can, the exact elements a baby leads for growth and health. Not things, they would be eager to follow the method devised by Nature, for the nourishment of their babies.

During recent times, some authorities seem to think that adher-In view of all this, it is a great ense to a rigid schedule is not adpity that so many modern mothers visable; that mothers should resteadfastly ignore Nature's law spond more to their infants' natural and insist that their babies be bottle desires rather than to clocklike

#### Learn to Nurse At first the baby may not nurse

easily nine out of every ten mothers learn to nurse more strongly. If the baby falls asleep, usually a gentle Though the chief reason for this pat will start his nursing again. sad state of affairs is the unwilling- There are, of course, a few inness of today's women to nurse stances in which breast-feeding

could be overcome if mothers un-the time being. These include such derstood that breast-feeding is far conditions as acute sicknesses, less of an inconvenience than most cracking of the nipples which make people suppose. For instance, many breast-feeding extremely painful, women believe that breast-feeding infections of the breast, pregnancy, will cause them to gain weight and, and sensitivity of the infant to the at the same time, render the breasts milk, an extremely rare occurrence. Foods, other than milk, are added Neither of these notions is true, to the baby's diet by the third or

of the breasts and, if the mother sixth or seventh month, breastwho nurses her baby uses a well-feeding is no longer required. balanced diet, any unwelcome Whether the baby is breast fed or not, vitamin C should be supplied in the form of orange juice or tomato juice, and vitamin D in the Smoking is prevalent among form of cod-liver oil or some simi-

habit. If they stopped to inquire, they would find general agreement QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

among doctors that moderate smoking on the part of the mother will do in the abdomen, across and below no harm during the nursing period, the navel? The pain lasts for three

possible for the mother who nurses ovaries, the bladder, or the womb her baby to use one bottle feeding A kidney disorder may also be re-

#### Calvary Evangelical church, will speak at the next Rotary meeting on the subject "What makes

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Harry Scott Eagleson of Hamilton returned home Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street.

#### Mrs. Mabel Nothstine of Columbus spent Washington's birthday with her sister, Mrs. George Haswell.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggens and Miss Mrs. Samuel Winfough and

away street.

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phone call to Dutch Pete-remem-

ber Hat was constantly on the qui

vive. She had to be. Her safety

depended on it. Very little went

on that she didn't make it her

business to keep informed about.

She followed Angela to the cot-

tage, concealed herself, waited

until Dutch Pete arrived and then

"No, and she didn't see you, or

doubt whether you'd be alive

"And on that final night . . ."

McKee shrugged again. His feel-

ng of guilt was increasing with

ione but try and force the issue!

"It was pretty raw. I was afraid

they'd see through me. The foot-

prints were a gamble at best. Even if we had found anything

good, the defense lawyer would

have made mincemeat of it. I had

to try and flush the perpetrator

into the open. I knew the house

would be watching and listening

Pioretti, the Assistant District At

torney, and I talked our throats

was one of the listeners. As I say,

"She argued that I suspected

You simply had to be killed, for a

supply the police with a culprit;

Pioretti favored vou strongly, Most

important, if you weren't removed,

every moment. And yet, without hearth, proof, what else could he have The

"I didn't see her . . ."

returned home.

killed him.

ment on the night he died. It was has nothing to do with me. I told

McKee shrugged. "He had An- came to New York to get your

gela Wardwell where the wool was uncle to intercede for him with the short. She said she'd let him know, local prosecutor. One of his pleas

gave him a little money she had was that he had sold gas to Miss

"UP UNTIL THEN, till Mike the usual thing, Tve got information the back from the West, Angela that the bonds, Inspector?" Catherine asked.

"The river slid by on the right your late husband's murder'... Some of the big ships were in.

Mrs. Wardwell bit. She had to. "How did you know it was Hat

"Yes. They were blood-stained. There was one unusual angle to it. She concealed them among her own papers, afraid of the stains spot, that he was just out of jail. being noticed, until she could restore them without any questions get her to negotiate with him. He being asked."

get her to negotiate with him. He proposed Brookfield himself. 'Later

"And—questions were asked?" on you could install me as your "Exactly. After Nye saw the caretaker and give me a nice little lawyer, Harris, that day, he called pension'-something like that." Angela Wardwell. She had been, and still was, nervous about the leopard. She was the one who sent it to you, inspired by that letter on your uncle's desk. She was the on her. New York wasn't healthy Hat La Mott. He said he had sold one who tried to get it from your for him and he took off in the it to her, a tankful of it, on the cottage in Brookfield later, afraid second-hand car he bought. You evening of December the 9th." that someone, some day, might discover the use to which it had followed the family to Clearwater, been put. She had an almost suthen back to Brookfield. The next perstitious fear of it . . . Then Stephen Darrell came back and money. began making inquiries about your

She told him so, told him she would give him what she had. They McKee waited for Catherine to ask why. She didn't. There wasn't arranged that she was to put what so much as a quiver in her at the money she had into the cottage mention of Darrell's name. His woodbox by four o'clock that aftearlier optimism began to dwindle. ernoon. She actually deposited the was." Could the damage done to her by twelve hundred and fifty dollars in those repeated blows be permathe woodbox at around 3:30, and nent? He was partly responsible. His uneasiness deepened.

"About the bonds and the leopard, Inspector Her low voice was clear, her

gray eyes level. Oh-well, Mike Nye told your aunt that as long as she was upset about it, he'd get the leopard-which he did. Mrs. Wardwell brought the bonds with her when she went to the Fifty-ninth Street spartment that night. Nothing was said about the bonds to the others. Nye was simply to discover them | among papers of your uncle's-for

Harris and the income-tax people." The car was skimming the edge of Yonkers, going south. "It was Hat who hid the bonds in my room in Clearwater and threw the envelone down into the show under my window.

"That's right. And had her plan of having them discovered in your possession upset by Stephen Darrell. You've seen Mr. Darrell, Miss Lister?

Catherine had seen them all at the hospital, except Hat, who was in another hospital, behind bars. She hadn't died in that plunge through the window. It would have been better if she had. Angela had come, and Tom and Franwere all shadows, insubstantial and she couldn't afford not to be aware cine and Nicky and Stephen. They without, any longer, any connection of what was going on. with her. Nicky had asked her to Angela. I admitted I had no proof. forgive him and that was si'ly, too. She wasn't going to marry him; she had made that plain. He had number of reasons. You would been angry about it. That didn't

But politeness did, and the Inspector was being kind and she even if the police were at fault and had a certain intellectual curiosity. the case went unsolved, which it "Well, you were right Miss La He offered her a cigaret again, might well have done, Angela Mott did spend the night there be-This time she took one. It was would ultimately and in her own cause time have turned John Wardwell's Then he told her, and the pieces easier to take it than to refuse. "What about Dutch Pete?" she money over to you, if you were finally fell into place and what asked, inhaling smoke that had no alive. She felt that she had con- Stephen Darrell had done with the

nived in a crime and that it wasn't missing eleven hundred dollars was "Oh, that. Dutch Pete finally rightfully hers."

Dayton Monday after spending

the week end in their Circleville

TEN YEARS AGO

of Columbus were week end vis-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, South Pick

Mrs. George Green, North

The Rev. S. S. Davis, of the

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Court street, is improving

after a severe attack of rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards

contacted your aunt when she was on the way home from Nye's apart- take a penny. Uncle John's money

shopping trip to Columbus.

Eleanor Weaver returned to daughter spent the day on a ware today to visit her daugh-

ter, Elizabeth, who is a student of the Ohio Wesleyan college Mrs. B. R. Bales went to Dela- there.

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Airlines' Fingers Crossed

Because of Bad Weather

ideas as to what landing control and other safety aids were needed. "When the industry comes to Congress with a joint safety program, we will be forced by public opinion to approve it."

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Airline executives have again entered their

so frequent, brings with it the grim threat of a new rash of fatal

If that rash occurs, those crossed fingers will be uncrossed and

However, Congress stands ready to point its own finger. Legisla-

tors responsible for aviation safety measures

have their answer ready: "The airlines them-

selves are to blame. They could not get together

on a program of action. Each line had its own

pointed accusingly at Congress, which cut a request for a 13 million-

dollar safety appliance fund to one-half million dollars.

season of constantly crossed fingers. Bad flying weather, now

Many improved safety devices have become available since last winter, including the instrument landing system and the ground controlled approach ("talk down") system. One or the other has been installed at a few airports, thanks

to a "barrel-scraping" money search by the Civil

Air Transport Executives

Fear New Mishap Rash

Aeronautics Administration. However, not nearly enough action has been taken to prevent another "black winter" for the airlines and their passengers if luck

. WISE MAN-It's a wise man who knows when he's said enough. Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching took over where his three

department mediation officials left off recently in the threatened strike of 50,000 Western Union workers.

For three days Ching talked, argued, persuaded and perspired with union and management officials over the controversy resulting from three AFL unions' demands for a 15-cents-an-hour across-the-

made a proposal for a fact-finding panel whose finds would be final At that point, Ching excused himself from the room, explaining

That brought a laugh from the conferees. When Ching returned-about two hours later-he found the gath-

for European rehabilitation. And little of the actual paperwork has come to public attention. The statistics and various reports prepared by economists who worked on the Plan probably consumed tons of paper. In addition,

Often, congressional committees want more specific information on some phase of the program and that means that scores of additional volumes must be prepared.

use of grain by distillers until Oct. 31 would be shortage of 100-proof bourbon whiskey next year. If the presidential plan is approved by Congresswhich appears unlikely-the experts say it is a

Whiskey people say the reason is simple. They contend that under the grain rationing plan distillers would use all of their available grain to produce neutral spirits instead of straight whiskey.

Another so-called objection to days or more.

nursing is that it confines the mother too closely. This is another may be due to bowel inflammation, unjustified fear since it is perfectly to some disorder of the tubes or

business and social engagements. A careful study should be made She must, however, make sure that by your physician to determine the the breasts are completely emptied cause of your difficulty.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### Russell Liston, former Circle-

Mrs. George H. Cochran and

Ahead?

Then he called both sides into his Labor department office and

that he had talked so much in the three days that it was necessary to visit his doctor and have his throat sprayed.

ering still in good humor. They had agreed upon a settlement. • MARSHALL PLAN PAPERWORK-Probably no governmental project has had so much paperwork done on it as the Marshall Plan

many volumes of statistics have been prepared for Congress to bolster the administration's argument for the program.

• ARID SPELL AHEAD?-Liquor industry spokesmen say that the net effect of the president's proposal to curtail Shertage

good bet that the only high-grade bourbon to be found in 1949 will be on the "black market."

## Large Stock - Quality Merchandise

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## Hedges Chapel Setting For Annual Silver Tea Saturday Afternoon

Calendar

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Ladies from First Methodist,

Presbyterian and Calvary Evan-

es have been issued invitations

Ladies Aid and Service Circles

Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. E. J.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. Gilli-

Mrs. Lee Younker of Madison,

Arms, 1 p. m.

temple, 7:30 p. m.

meeting.

300 Guests Entertained

Hedges Chapel, noted for its members of Women's Society of Christian Service, entertained approximately 300 guests Saturday afternoon in the church between the hours of two and four.

The Misses Mariruth and Genevieve Dresbach and Donna May, in formal attire, seated the guests to the strains of soft music with Prof. Wilber Held at the console of the organ.

At the front of the sanctuary was an antique silver candelabra with five lighted tapers casting a soft glow over an arrangement Silver Tea of yellow jonquils and fern.

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle presented a diversified program consisting Planned of a piano duet by Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Mrs. Joe Hedges; vocal solo by Novella Craft of Amanda, accompanied gelical United Brethren churchby Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Two accordian solos were to atend a George Washington Silver Tea at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday composed of Mrs. Harold Hines, in the comumnity house of First Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Her- EUB church. man Petty, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. of First EUB church will be Donald Collins, sang "Italian hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Street Song" by Herbert and Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. John "The Holy City" by Adams. Stevenson will be receptionists. They were accompanied by Mrs. A program is being arranged by Martin Cromley.

A piano solo was played by Millirons. Elsiean Cromley, Mrs. David Dill from Cleveland sang two vocal selections with Mrs. Cromley playing the accompaniment.

Three readings were presented by Mrs. Chester McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barn-Carr of Columbus; a violin trio hill returned Friday to their made up of Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, home on North Court street, fol-Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. lowing a vacation spent in St. David Dill, offered two numbers, Petersburg, Fla. accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

Richard Valentine sang "Meldy of Student Prince", "The land, Pinckney street, left Mon-Lamplit Hour," "Golden Days," day morning for Florida where "Magic of Springtime" and they will vacation in Ft. Lauder-"Deep In My Heart". He was dale. accompanied by Mrs. Cromley. Two violin solos were played by Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, accom- Ind., is the guest of her brother- who leaves March first for New

Concluding numbers were four George L. Crites. South Court organ selections played by Mr. street. Held who is chairman of the

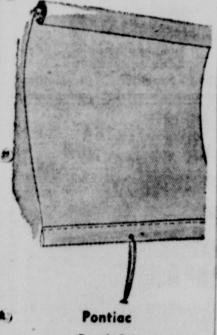
Mrs. J. L. Frazier invited the as- Clesta Thomas, of Circleville, Atwater avenue. sembly to the diningroom. Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett greeted the guests as they entered the room

Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. Alva May presided at the beautifully-appointed tea table. The table, laid with a Quaker lace cloth, was centered with a low Gilver bowl containing an arrangement of white snapdragons interspersed with silver foliage, sprays and bells flanked by tall

Mrs. Frazier, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Hayes Dill, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Mrs. Ray J. Heffner, Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Mrs. Kermit Massie and Mrs. Harold Hall.

#### To Meet Monday

American Legion Auxiliary members will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home, East Main street.



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|Girl Scouts

ington's birthday anniversary Circleville community. by participating in a "Scouts" Own Observation," designated cellaneous shower for the brideas "Thinking Day."

annual silver tea sponsored by annual silver tea sponsored by Evangelical United Brethren for the special program. The Doris Camden of Summitt Staprocessional, accompanied by Miss Florence Palm, Mrs.

Miss Loretta Smith at the pione.

Doris Camden of Summitt Station; Miss Florence Palm, Mrs.

Mrs. P. M. B. M. B church, in the parsonage, 7:30 Miss Loretta Smith at the piano, Lewis Mertz and Mrs. Letty was directed by the senior Berry of Columbus; Miss Mary WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO Scouts with Brownies and Inter- E. Bennett of New Lexington; Pickaway County Medical mediates taking parts. All Mrs. Charles Pittenger of Chilli-Society, in the Pickaway Scouts joined in singing "Hymn cothe and Mrs. David Betz of Scouts joined in singing "Hymn cothe and Mrs. David Betz of my Dale, of Yellowbud; and, classes and the Girl's Missionary Arms, 1 p. m.

of Scouting." Prayer was offered Bellview.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, IN by Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Those from Circleville were

Commercial Point, evening commissioner. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. in chapter rooms of Masonic in the "Scout Chant."

Juliette Low members from Mrs. Paul Betz. each troop presented their Prizes were awarded those street. World Friendship fund. Mrs. winning contests during the evefunds and expressed apprecia- sprinkling can was suspended dessert course was served. A

With the girls singing "Girl and white cookie cutters of the table. Scouts Together" and "Taps" the recessional was played by Miss Smith. The ceremonies was attended by leaders and assistant troop leaders, board members, Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Girl Scouts.

On display were kits prepared by the local girls for overseas relief. They contained articles of wearing apparel and personal items.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock observed her 48th. birthday with a dinner Friday evening in her home on South Pickaway street. The guests were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore and children, Linda Kay and Gary Michael, Miss Betty Stonerock, John Sabine and Miss Betty Bond of Circleville; Junior and Patty Toole from

panied by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mexico, California and Arizona.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Goldschmidt from New York City are guests school of music at Ohio State Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Davis, for a week with their son and South Pickaway street, enter-daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. the program, tained Sunday in honor of Miss David Goldschmidt and family,

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#### Bride-To-Be Feted At Party

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The social affair was a miselect of Milton L. Berry of Lees-

Miss Marcella Lanman, Miss Group B Mrs. Litta Roberson, cabinet Joan Cook, Miss Norma Jean member of the State Farm Coffland, Miss Betty Lou Boggs, Bureau, guest speaker, used as Mrs. George Neff, Miss Ann her subject, "Let Us Think To- Moeller, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Association of the Presbyterian gether." The Brownies joined Fred Moeller, Miss Harriet Wal-

Walter F. Heine accepted the ning. A red and white decorated marked each place where

#### 11th Birthday Marked By Dinner

A family dinner took place Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield of Saltcreek township, arranged in celebration of the eleventh birthday of their son, Bobby.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter, umbus. James, and daughter, Olive, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brumfield and son, Jim-Leon and Herschel of the home.

Mrs. W. L. Mack has invited members of group B, Women's church to hold their regular ference. ters, Mrs. John A. Walters and meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home. North Court

tion on behalf of the girls who over the diningroom table with miniature bride and bridegroom. will benefit from the contri- long streamers extending to doves and tapers were reflected each place. Place cards and red in a mirror placed in the center

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#### Bride, Bridegroom Trip South Honored At Party

recent newlyweds, of Water they will go via train to Mexico street, were guests of honor at City. a dinner and shower Friday evening arranged by Mr. and Mrs.
Will of Circleville, who has been located in Mexico City several tion, coughing, my soreness, rub on w Their 25 guests were from Col-

#### Parley Slated

Executive committees from the Youth Fellowship, Philathea, Busy Bee, Intermediate Mixed Guild with their adult leaders and teachers of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in the parsonage. The meeting has been called for a planning con-



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from Ohio State university. The three persons will visit in New Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, South Orleans before returning to Cir-





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February 26, 1948

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6 spotted saddle horses all young and well broke; 1 bay saddle mare; I exceptionally good Palmino stud well broke and good disposition; I team well matched mares 7 and 8 years old (Roan); several good saddles, bridles and breast collars; some good work harness.

15 or 20 head of good milk cows ranging from 1st calf, heifers to 7 year old Guernsey, Jersey and Holsteins. Some good dairy bulls. 20 head of pure bred spotted Poland China gilts to farrow last of March or 1st of April. 2 pure bred spotted Poland China Boars.

We will list any additional stock or implements up until February 24th, 1948. Cy Ferguson, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

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#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of Sarah Jane Newhouse, deceased, in the hamlet of Whisler, Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

#### Saturday, March 6, 1948

the personal property of said deceased, consisting in part of:

Monarch coal range, Estate Heatrola, Moore's heater, Hoover electric sweeper, six legged table, porcelain top table, kitchen cabinet, dining room suite, davenport, settee and five matching chairs (antique), rocking chairs, straight chairs, folding bed, New Home sewing machine, antique walnut stand, cherry chest of drawers, walnut marble topped dresser, beds and bedding, two old coverlids, one a 100 years old, other 98 years old, antique shot gun, three 11' 3" rugs, two 9x12 rugs, runners and throw rugs, congoleum rug, oil stove, cot, base rocker, oak dresser and stands, library table, lamps (electric and oil) old eigtht day clock, lawnmower, practically new, garden plow, wheelbarrow, garden and hand tools, about thirty bushels of corn, coal, canned fruits and vegetables, cooking utensils, silverware, lot of dishes (some antique), and other articles too numerous to mention.

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At the same time and place, the heirs of said estate will offer for sale at public auction, the residence of deceased, consisting of a seven room frame house with slate roof, small basement, barn (thirty by forty feet), other out-buildings, and three acres of land, more or less. Possession will be given of residence on delivery of deed for premises. Real estate to be sold promptly at 2:00 o'clock

. . Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock M.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale for personal property. A ten per cent deposit of purchase price of real estate reguired on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed,

#### RUSSELL NEWHOUSE

Administrator of the Estate of Sara Jane Newhouse, Deceased. George S. Lutz, Attorney for Administrator. Willison Leist, Auctioneer. Neil Morris and Marvine Rhoades, Clerks. Lunch Served by Ladies of Whisler Church

On the Curry farm on Lithopolis road, 11/2 miles Southeast of Groveport, on

#### Wednesday, February 25

12 o'clock

29 Jersey cattle, registered and eligible to register. Bang tested and treated. A fine lot of young cows.

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#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE offer for sale at Public Auction, at our residence located 1½ miles south of Cedar Hill, 3 miles east of East Ringgold on the Ridge Road on

Tuesday, March 2, 1948

No. 45406 James H. Gibson
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5237-38 Convicted 5-27-47 of the crime of Grand Larceny 2 chgs. C-C and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 yrs is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Apr. 1 1948

No. 45406 James H. Gibson
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admits resource william How the decision at ease from the Apr. 1 1948

Another

12 noon

2 horses, 9 cattle, 21 sheep, 5 hogs, 1 collie stock dog, farming machinery; feed, household goods.

AND PAROLE COMMISSION on after Apr. 1, 1948.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on after Apr. 1, 1948.

COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole And Record Clerk

Feb. 23, March 1.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, February 7, 1948
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 48-55
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Onio Standard Time, Tuesday, March 2, 1948, for improvements in: Proposals Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1

Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section 9.22, State Route No. 762, by cleaning defective metal surfaces of trusses except lower chord joints by sand blasting, and painting trusses except lower

except lower chord joints by sand blasting, and painting trusses except lower chord joints with one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. PI-762-103A (high truss, three spans, one 157 feet and 6 inches long, 26 feet and 1½ inches high, 22 feet and 9 inches out to out width, one 160 feet and 0 inches long, 26 feet and 1½ inches high, 22 feet and 9 inches out to out width, and one 206 feet and 0 inches long, 34 feet and 6 inches high, 23 feet and 0 inches out to out width; over the Scioto River. (No floor members nor lower chord joints to be cleaned or painted).

Proposal No. 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.00, State Route No. 762, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblasting, and painting metal with one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. PI-762-03A (high truss, one span, 227 feet and 1 inch long, 30 feet and 2 inches high, 18 feet and 10 inches out to out width, with steel beams and wood stringers) over Darby Creek.

Proposal No. 3
Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.00, U. S. Route No. 62, by cleaning all defective metal suraces by hand cleaning methods, and painting with Proposal No. 2

ing all defective metal suraces by hand cleaning methods, and painting with one spot coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-62-05, (high truss, two spans each 120 feet and 0 inches long, 20 feet and 0 inches high, 30 feet and 4 inches out to out width, steel beams and stringers) over Parky Creek over Darby Creek. Proposal No. 4 Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 7.00, State Route No. 665, by clean-

tion 7.00, State Route No. 665, by cleaning defective metal surfaces with sandblast, and painting with one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No FR-665-119 steel thru girder, one span 42 feet and 6 inches long, 5 feet and 4½ inches high, 20 feet and 11 inches out to out width, with steel beams and steel plate floor bottom) over Plum Run.

Proposal No. 5

Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 12.21. State R oute No. 665, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblast, and painting with one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-665-126 (steel thru girder, one span 42 feet and 6½ inches long, 5 feet and 4½ inches high, 20 feet and 10½ inches out to out width, with steel beams and steel plate floor bottom) over Plum Run.

Proposal No. 6

Run.

Proposal No. 6

Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.00, State Route No. 104, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblasting, and painting with one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-104-15 thru plate girder, one span 44 feet and 0 inches long, 5 feet and 6 inches high, 27 feet and 6 inches out to out width, steel beams and steel plate floor bottom) over Plum Run.

Proposal No. 7

Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 0.00, State Route No. 665, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblast, and painting floor members and lower chord joints with one complete coat of prime paint, painting remainder

coat of prime paint, painting remainder of structure with one spot coat of prime paint, and painting entire structure with one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-665-26 (high truss, two spans each 142 feet and 8 inches long, 23 feet and 10 inches high, 23 feet and 9 inches out to out width with steel hears.

and 10 inches high, 23 feet and 9 inches out to out width, with steel beams, stringers and steel plate bottom to floor) over Darby Creek.

Proposal No. 8

Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 19.13, U. S. Route No. 62, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblasting and painting with one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-62-194 (plate girder, two spans, each 78 feet and 0 inches long, 7 feet and 6 inches high. 26 feet and 3 inches out to out width, with concrete encased floor beams and exposed steel tie rods beneath floor) over Alum Creek.

beams and exposed steel tie rods beneath floor) over Alum Creek.

Proposal No. 9

Franklin County, Ohio, on part of Section 1.40, State Route No. 317, by cleaning defective metal surfaces by sandblast and painting with one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint, Bridge No. FR-317-33 (thru plate girder, one span 81 feet and 0 inches long, 7 feet and 0 inches high, 25 feet and 4 inches out to out width, plus one walkway, and steel beams and steel plate floor bottom) over Walnut Creek.

Proposal No. 10

> DEAD STOCK Horses \$15 -- Cows \$14 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.

> > According to Size and Condition Circleville E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

#### Ashville-Walnut **Tournament** Reserves Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER **Highlights** Kraft, lay up. Hardwick, follow up. Weaver, free throw. Weaver, push shot. Weaver, free throws.

ECOND QUARTER

Messick, free throw.
Messick, pivot.
Messick, free throw.
Stough, free throw.
Roger, long.
THIRD QUARTER
Barr long.

Harris, push shot.
Kraft, hook.
Harris, follow up.
Wilson, free throw.
Messick, free throw.
Shauk, lay up.
Shauk, bunny.
Roger, free throw.
Stough, free throws.

tough, free throws. FOURTH QUARTER

Stough, bunny. Glick, free throws.

Stough, push.
Glick, bunny.
Glick, free throws.
Heise, long.
Heise, push.

Ashville-Walnut

Reserves

Summary

WALNUT

Walnut-Darby

Play-By-Play

Pontius, follow up.
Pontius, free throw.
Peterson, free throw.
Connell, follow up.
McCarley, follow up.
Burngarner, long.
Stir, free throw.
Connell, tip in.
Bumgarner, run in.
Pontius, free throw.
SECOND QUARTER
Bumgarner, free thro

Bumgarner, free throw, McCarley, bunny, McCarley, free throw.

Connell, push shot.
Pontius, free throw.
Stir, push shot.
Connell, jump shot.
Pontius, side shot.

Bumgarner, long. Peterson, free throw.

Connell, tip in.

THIRD QUARTER

McCarley, pivot.

Wickline, free throw.

Stir, jump shot.

Connell, jump shot.

Weaver, side shot.

FOURTH QUARTER

Weaver, push shot.

Weaver, push shot. Weaver, jump shot.

Lawless, lay up. Lawless, free throw.

Wickline, long. Lawless, bunny. Connell, free throw.

Weaver, free throw. Peterson, free throw Lawless, side shot.

Walnut-Darby

Summary

WALNUT

DARBY

Bumgarner Weaver

**Assault Hurts** 

Leg, Gets Rest

year's rest.

MIAMI, Feb. 23-Assault, the

King Ranch's famed club-footed

champion, is on his way to his

Kentucky home for at least a

The five-year-old thorough-

bred and third-ranking turf

money winner, injured his leg

Saturday while running fifth in

the Widener Handicap at Hia-

FARMERS

18 18

Martin

Players

Due to foul weather, only 1,663 basketball fans arrived at the Coliseum Saturday night to see one of the most thrilling games of the tourney to date.

The building was divided into two sections during the last game-Ashville vs Saltcreek-the north stands for Saltcreek and the south stands with Ashville rooters.

John Hardin, tourney mana-ger, assumed the role of arbi-28 trator during one of the games 28 in the evening, explaining to 30 irate fans that when the ball 32 bounces over the back board without touching any of the supports it is still in play. He was given a look of gratitude for his resourcefulness by Referee William Howard, who had made the decision and was feeling ill at ease from the crowd's reac- Stough tion to what they thought was

Another \$15 was donated to the Pickaway County March of Dimes drive at the games from the sale of programs.

The Ashville-Saltcreek game Saturday night probably was Glick Barr the cleanest-played of the tourney, with good feelings and few fouls on the part of either foods on the part of either Copeland

third quarter varsity game against Darby.

The floor of the coliseum which received criticism during the first few games, was in good shape for Saturday's tilts. Although the boys were all over the floor, not one was noticed to have been put there because of slippery conditions.

#### Saltcreek-Ashville Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER

Trego, bunny. Luckhart, tip in. Brumfield, long. SECOND QUARTER Luckhart, tip in. Trego, jump shot. Luckhart, pivot. THIRD QUARTER

Ballard, hook.
Trego, push up.
Ballard, side shot.
Pettibone, free throw.
Luckhart, hook.
Glick, free throws.
Ballard, hook.
Luckhart, free throw.
Ward, free throw.
Glick, long. Glick, long. FOURTH QUARTER

Luckhart, bunny. Justice, hook. Heise, free throw. Ballard, free throw. Justice, free throw.

Ballard, hook

#### Trego, run in. Glick, free throws. Ballard, free throw. Ballard, lay up. Saltcreek-Ashville

Summary

ASHVILLE

Truex Totals Players Glick Heise onnell McCarley ..... SALTCREEK Riddle 0 0 0 0

Totals 10 6 26

Score by Quarters:
Walnut 9 18 22 34
Darby 7 17 22 26 Players Riddle Darby 7 17 22 26
Referees: Scheetz and Howard be ar
Personal fouls: Walnut, 16; Darby, 15.
Free throws missed: Walnut, 10;
Darby, 14. Totals ... 11 4
Score by Quarters:
Ashville ... 4 6 14
Saltcreek ... 4 8 17

Legal Notice labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3. ments in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio".

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in a cevent poore than ten thousand

Personal fouls: Ashville, 10; Saltcreek,

Free throws missed: Ashville, 8; Salt-

out in no event more than ten thousand ollars.
Plans and specifications are on in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.
The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
EARL L. REEB
State Highway Director
Feby. 16, 23.

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#### basketball tournament will be played in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday evening. Schedule for the even in g's tilts follows: 7 p. m.-Scioto vs New Holland.

8:10 p. m.-Walnut vs Mon-9:30 p. m.-Pickaway vs.

Deercreek. Only two games are scheduled for Wednesday night, both semi-final games in the losers'

bracket. They are: 7 p. m .- Winner of Scioto-New Holland game vs loser Pickaway-Deercreek game. 8:45 p. m.-Ashville vs winner of the Walnut-Monroe

game. The winner of the Pickaway-Deercreek fray Monday night will play the final championship game against Saltereek Friday evening.

#### Local Girl Is Star Of Bureau Team

The Ashville reserves played one of their toughest games of the season when they battled practically the same team Walnut had used during their third quarter varsity game to the season when they battled practically the same team their third quarter varsity game to the season when they battled practically the same team to the season the season when they battled to the season when they believe the same team to the season the season the season when they believe the season the season the season the season that the season when they believe the season the season the season when they believe the season th Shoes team in the Aquinas high school gym.

> The Farm bureau team is headed by Mrs. Ada Lou Deal, Ashville, who has been chosen captain. Lucille Redman, Circleville resident and star of Mrs. Deal's

team, leads scoring in the Columbus industrial league. The team holds second position with a record of nine wins and two losses. The girls' team is slated to play in Ashville Thursday night when they will take on another

#### girl's team in the preliminary game for the Pettibone team. Junior High '5'

After 2nd Win The combined seventh and eighth grade basketball team of the Corwin street school, under the coaching of John L. Chilcote, will play its second game of the junior basketball tournament in Lancaster Monday

The youngsters won their first game last Monday when they downed the Lancaster East team 12-11. Monday night's game will be played in the Lancaster high

school gym at 8 p. m. against

#### Walcott Answer Due Thursday

Stoutsville.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-The burning question of whether Jersey Joe Walcott will meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in a return bout at Yankee Stadium here next June 23 will be answered Thursday by Walcott in his home town, Camden,

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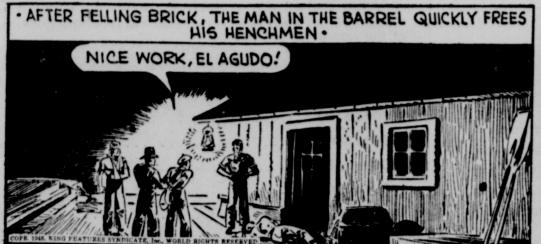
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Brick Bradford







By William Ritt and Harold Gray

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Edi- 8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, war veteran will highlight tor's Daughter, WBNS. The Norths, Judy, WLW WBNS; Date with 8:30 ing, WBNS; Life Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WLW.

with WBNS; Backstage
LW.

Jones, WLW; Marty's

WHKC.

Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Monday, at 8 p. m. over WCOL.

Molly, WLW.

Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.

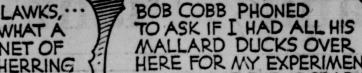
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of a love-sick girl to a disabled Chan's abductors made him to mysterious golden fingernails.







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13. Distress

15. Prickly

19. Pole

21. State

22. Put in

25. Thrice

28. Chose

31. Greek

29. Postpone

letter

34. Go away

35. Shallow

33. Warp-yarn

signal

envelope

of a fruit

(abbr.)

(mus.)

27. Music note

CEDAR TIGER

Saturday's mswer

36. Mohamme-

dan god

40. Coniferous

tree

41. Species of

pilaster 43. Man's name

(poss.)

#### Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Kind of

small

anchor

tion

5. Guido's

note

shale

7. Lift

6. Repaired

8. Containing

of canvas

4. Supporting

timbers

highest

ACROSS 1. Seize 5. Blunders 9. Infrequent 2. Balustrade 10. Girl's 3. Constella-

11. Sheeplike antelope 12. Largest continent (poss.)

14. Selfpossession 16. Capital (Nor.) 17. At home

18. Four-11. Extents wheeled, two-seated carriages 20. Son of

Jacob (Bib.) 23. Decay 24. Incline 26. Erased

(Print.) 30. Observe 32. A valley (Poet.) 33. Province,

W. Canada 37. Elevated train (shortened) 38. Yield 39. A kind of

42. Sew loosely 44. Covered with lint 45. Contended

46. Poker stake 47. Concludes 48. Chief

llama

(naut.) bowl

## MOAH NUMSKULL



CANNIBALS KEEP THEIR

POLITICAL SPEECH USUALLY STRIKE A PROMISSORY NOTE AT ELECTION TIME ? GEO.R. GREENWAY-

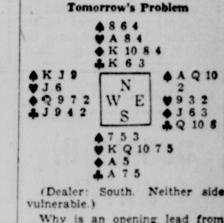
#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

TWO KINDS of plays take on additional value when the declarer knows that one of the two defenders holds all the important high card strength of his side. One is the squeeze whereby with a winning card in one suit the declarer can give the strong opponent an impossible choice between relinquishing a winner in one or another different suit. The second of these plays is the throw-in, which forces the certain winner of a particular trick to lead away from some impor-

tant card in the same or another



**ECONOMY SHOE** STORE X-Ray Fitting



(Dealer:

vulnerable.) East

1 NT

Pass

Pass

Dbl

East.

Pass

2 NT 3 NT

West

Pass

Pass Pass

South was complimented later

for having made "a very sporting bid." He had nothing in his hand except what looked like a stopper in each suit other than North's hearts, and was bargain-

ing largely on the fact that all of the opposition's real strength was bunched in one hand. That

fact proved to be worth enough to him to make his No Trump game against the opposition of

South. With three tricks sure in that suit, plus probably four in

hearts. South had to wangle two

more from the black suits. He

led the heart 5 to the second

trick. West playing low and the 8 going to the Q. The diamond 8 came back to the J. Now, to

make safe diamond returns im-

possible for East, he scored the

A and then ran the heart A. K.

9 and 4. discarding on the last

three of them the spade 4, club

3 and club 7, and East tossing

off the spade 8 on the last of

Now South threw East in with

the spade J to the K. No matter

how East now played, he could

take no more than two more

tricks, so that his total was four

and South had his game. His re-

turn would give the declarer either two club tricks or a club

and a spade.

an original 1-No Trump hand. West opened his diamond 2, the 5 going on from dummy, the

Why is an opening lead from the Q-9-7-2 of the dummy's suit likely to give the declarer what

might be called a "synthetic





**Bowling Alley** 

at 2:00

- MONDAY Bing Crosby, WHKC; News. News, WHKC: Music, WLW. Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC.
- 7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
  8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS, Grouche Marx, WCOL.
- Cates, WCOL; Charlie WHKC. 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone
- 9:30 Dr. 1 Q., WLW: High Adventure, WHKC. 10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOL. 10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW
  11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL;
  News, WHKC, WLW.
- 12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL. 12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen
- Travelers,
  2:30 News, Markets,
  Trent, WBNS.
  1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
  1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
  2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS. Today's Children, WLW. WBNS. Today's | 7:30
- tor's Daughter, WBNS. Paul Whiteman, WCOL, Young's 9:00 Family, WLW. Hint Hunt, W Wife, WLW. Party, WBNS.
  Girl Marries, WLW; Music, 10:30 Red WHK
  - Bill, WLW; Captain Miding Crosby, WHKC; News, News, WHKC, News, WCOL. Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-is, Jr., WHKC. Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
- 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

rupted when he is kidnapped and sent to sea during the Monday

## TWO PLAYS GAIN VALUE



FOR THE COOKS DAY OFF T.V.RUGGLES DEAR NOAH = DOES A

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH

WHKC broadcast of the "Adven- solve "The Case of the Extra winds up in a hilarious celebra- tures of Charlie Chan' at 8:30 Hand," but he needed no urging when he views a corpse with

## Local Banks Planning New Checking Account Schedule

## Pay-As-Go System Readied

Cost Determined By Actual Use

other business, finally has af- are to go through free. fected the dollar-handlers them-

Officials of Circleville's four banks announced Monday the time had come to call a halt to their handling of checking accounts at a loss.

Effective March 1, patrons of the four local financial instit utions will be given checking accounts which will be expected

For the past six years, banks here have charged a straight 25 cents a month fee no matter how many checks were written or without regard to the acaccounts strictly as a service.

monthly balance vice along with the number of checks written will determine how charged for his checking ser- est in a savings account, at-

will be no charge.

To help checking accounts be disappointed. pay their own way, the banks If he writes no checks, he month will cancel any credit.

as a basic fee plus three cents benefit of investors. for each check written. The difing account fee.

One local banker estimated there is a total of 6,000 checking accounts in the four Circleville banks.

Another financier est i m a ted that 1,500 of these accounts had minimum balances of less than

ing account holder will not write insurance. more than 10 checks per month insurance premiums and here. kindred charges.

John Q. Public has found that cancelled checks are excellent receipts for bills he has

IF JOHN Q.'S minimum balance is less than \$100 and he writes 10 checks, he will pay the bank 80 cents monthly under the new service charge plan. The 80 cents will come from the 50-cent basic fee plus three cents for each of the 10 checks. He gets no credit.

If he has a minimum balance of \$200, he will get a credit of eight cents per hundred dollars (or 16 cents) deducted from the checking account charge. Thus,

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the cost would be 80 cents less 16 cents or 64 cents for the

If he had a minimum balance of \$600, he will get a credit of 48 cents which, subtracted from the 80 cents, leaves him a checking account cost of 32 cents. If he had written only one check that month, the charge would cents or 53 cents. Subtract his 48-cent credit and his single check cost him a nickel, according to the formula. Actually, he long ago shrank dollars in every net charges of 15 cents or less tient.

If John Q. happens to have \$1,000 as his minimum balance and writes 10 checks a month, he gets a credit of 80 cents and is charged the 50-cent fee plus 30 cents for the 10 checks. Thus, he gets his checking service free.

If John wants to hold his current charge of 25 cents a tient Saturday evening. to pay their own ways through month, he must maintain a minthe amount of use given the ac- imum balance of \$500 a month

The credit is figured on 1.2 percent per annum. Bankers The Vin Circle Cootiette Club years ago, the banks made no the account. It is merely an charge at all, handled checking amount which the bank offers UNDER THE new system, the John pay for his checking ser- returned home Saturday.

IF SOME ONE, realizing he is much each patron will be getting only one percent intertempts to salt away about \$10,-If no checks are written, there | 000 in a checking account to | were removed from Berger hos-"draw" the 1.2 percent, he will pital Saturday to their home on

plan to allow a credit on money "draws" nothing. If he writes at Mrs. Stanley Hurlow and deposited-at the rate of eight least one check, he is charged daughter were returned to their cents per \$100 in amounts in ex- the 50-cent fee plus the three- home at 919 South Washington cess of \$100. A minimum bal- cent per check takeout. He will ance of less than \$100 in any be given sufficient credit to effect March 1 at all four local erase the charges. And that financial institutions - First, On the charge side, the banks ends it. The 1.2 percent payment | Second and Third National will deduct 50 cents a month the bank offers is not for the Banks and the Circleville Sav-

Bankers label the deal a payference between charge and as-you-go proposition and decredit reveals the actual check- clare that the larger the balance and the fewer the checks, the less the cost of the service.

One local financier said. "we feel study of the plan will reveal its feasibility and fair-

The basic 50-cent charge, he gives the Bankers believe the average profit. It covers such banking non-commercial personal check- expenses as overhead, taxes and

Newcomers to Circleville long -for rent, power bill, gas, tele- have been amazed at the low phone, water, medical expenses, checking account charge made

The new schedule will go into

holes, tears, burns — RE-WOVEN LIKE NEW Damaged garments invisibly repaired by

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#### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT And Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are interest in the U. S. Navy. have been 50 cents plus three possible to him that believeth. Mark 9:23.

Mrs. Mary Sines, Route 1, Circleville, was admitted to Berger The inflationary spiral, which will be charged nothing since hospital Sunday as a medical pa-

> Mrs. Denver Binkley, 106 Rosewood avenue, was returned to her home Saturday from Ber, street from Berger hospital Satger hospital, where she had been urday. a surgical patient.

checking account cost at the was admitted as a surgical pa- urday after having her tonsils re-

Mrs. Paul Brobst and daughter returned to their home at 223 from Berger hospital.

point out that this is not the will sponsor a games party in same as interest. It cannot be Memorial Hall every Tuesday count's balance. Prior to six accumulated. It is not added to evening, starting at 8 p. m. - ad.

Mrs. Orrin W. Dreisbach, 163 for the use of John Q.'s money West Mound street, a surgical moved Saturday. and which is used only to help patient at Berger hospital, was Charles Mossbarger, Route 1,

Mt. Sterling, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hos- pital Saturday. pital Sunday. Mrs. Jean Justice and son

Route 3, Circleville.

ings and Banking Co.

## Week Ending Sunday Proclaimed

Miller has proclaimed the week time complement. ending Feb. 29 as "Fill The Fleet Week" in an effort to stir follows:

out that many short-term enlistments signed immediately after the end of hostilities, will be ending next Spring and that unless these men are reenlisted or replacements for them are signed, the fleet will

Martha Ann Samuel, 3-year-Charles Hampton, Route 1, old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orient, was released from Ber- Richard Samuel, 890 North Court ger hospital Sunday. Hampton street, returned to her home Sat-

Mrs. Mack Wise and daughter and limit himself to five checks North Washington street Sunday 363 East Franklin street Sunday were returned to their home at

Harry Earl Justice, 5, son of

Mrs. John Hunt and daughter. 169 Town street, were returned to their home from Berger hos-

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## 'Fill The Fleet' Booster Period

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moved in Berger hospital.

from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, 225 East Union street, was released from Berger hospital, where he had his tonsils re-

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#### tained without the men to operate them; and Circleville Mayor Thurman I. | be far under normal peace- listment of young men to fill deficiencies in the operating forces who have completed so well

Mayor Miller's proclamation of the fleet and to replace those Whereas, the fleet of the U. S. their service in their country's

Navy is an instrumentality, cause is acute; and maintenance of which is essenti- Whereas, the problem is one al to our national security; and demanding the attention of every Whereas, the maintenance of citizen who has his own Amerithe U. S. fleet in an adequate ca's future at heart; and

and operating status is a potent Whereas, a specific period has been designated for special efforce for peace; and Whereas, the ships and air- fort to enroll the personnel so

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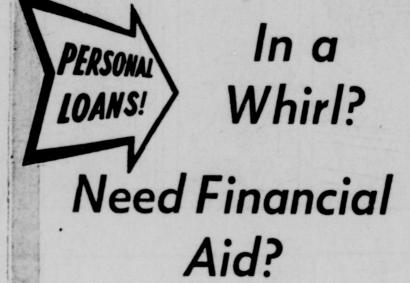


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porting bases can not be main-

craft of the fleet, and their sup- vitally needed; I render their fullest interest and Now therefore, I proclaim the support to the accomplishment week ending Feb. 29 as Fill The of the urgent and special aims Fleet Week, and do call upon of this nationwide program to all citizens of this community to fill the forces of the U.S. fleet.

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Under our existing system, which has been in effect () for several years, a charge of 25 cents is made, on each and every checking account on which there is checking activity during the month, irrespective of the number of checks charged against the account or the balance main-

Under our newly adopted simplified analysis plan, all accounts pay their own way. The cost of handling your account depends largely on its activity, that is, the number of checks you draw. The amount of the earnings of your account depends on the average balance you maintain. THUS BY INCREASING YOUR BALANCE OR DECREAS-ING YOUR CHECKING ACTIVITY, OR A COMBINA-TION OF BOTH, YOU CAN PLACE YOUR ACCOUNT ON A SELF SUSTAINING BASIS AND NO SERVICE CHARGE WILL BE MADE AGAINST YOUR ACCOUNT. No occount will be carried at a loss to the bank, nor at the expense of other depositors. No exceptions to this policy.

#### Method Of Account Analysis

In analyzing your account, the bank will use the following factors:-

1. On the minimum balance in your account, available

to us for investment in the given month, the bank will compute earnings at the rate of 1.2% per annum. . 2. From these earnings will be deducted:-(a) The average per account of general overhead, such as insurance, taxes, and other items having no

which is 50c a month. (b) The cost of handling the checks paid during the month will be computed by multiplying the number of checks by 3c. In addition, on all commercial accounts a charge of 3c will be made for handling all

relation to balance carried or to account activity,

out of town items. (c) The cost of any special services rendered to you during the month by the bank.

3. Should the analysis show that the total of these costs exceeds the earnings as above computed, the charge for the deficiency will be made to your account. If the charge is for an amount less than 15c no charge will be made.

4. For convenience in analyzing accounts, earnings may be computed in accordance with the following table, at the rate of 8c per \$100.00.

Average Bala	n	c	e												E	arnings
Inder \$100													 			None
100 to \$200												•				12e
200 to \$300														٠.		20c
300 to \$400																28c
400 to \$500												 				36c
tc											 					Etc.

You may have all the conveniences of your account without cost, if your balance is large enough to earn the cost of handling the items for you. By controlling the number of checks you issue, you can control the amount

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